

THE WIFE MURDERER.

FRANCISCO CALZADA, WHO SHOT HIS WIFE FULL OF LEAD.

A Jury Is Sworn to Try One of the Coldest-blooded Murderers Who Ever Sat in the Prisoner's Dock.

The interest aroused by the Garden Grove murder has barely died away before the courts are again called upon to inquire into the particulars of a crime also of peculiarly diabolical character.

Yesterday in Department 1 of the Superior Court, Francisco Calzada was put on his trial, charged with the murder of his wife, Louise Valenzuela de Calzada. Both the defendant and his victim were of the Spanish race, and with the passionate intensity of feeling seemingly characteristic of that southern land, the murderer not only carried his fell purpose into effect with ferocity, but afterward, by the confession of having previously planned the murderous assault, gloried in his insanity.

Calzada, after his arrest, gave the particulars of the crime, and explained the causes which in his mind justified him in taking the life of his wife to a TIMES reporter, from whose statement, published in this newspaper at the time, the following facts are gleaned:

Francisco Calzada, who is about 37 years of age, became enamored of his wife some 12 years ago, married her. They lived together for many years, and as a result of their union they had two children — both girls. About two years before the perpetration of the murder Calzada began to carry on a secret correspondence with the woman he was courting, the couple that ended in the husband abusing the wife. He constantly accused her on various pretexts and manifested the greatest jealousy. Ultimately Calzada left his wife, took his two children with her and went to live at the house of a friend. Calzada went to San Francisco, and after remaining there a short time, returned to Los Angeles, where his wife was consorting with another man. He implored her to hand the children over to him and allow him to bring them up, but she refused him. His alleged reason was that his two little girls might be removed from their mother's baneful influence. On the 23d of August, the day that the shooting occurred, he went to the home to see them, but his fearful wife would take them away, refused to let him see or converse with them.

Presently he spied his eldest girl appearing, and, as he was the consumer child, and he called her to him. Calzada took the younger one in his arms, and was walking away, when his wife made an attempt to take the child from him. Knowing that he was unarmed, he implored her to return to her mother to tell her paramour by the enameled name which applied to him alone, and knowing, furthermore, that one couch served for all, that such circumstances were likely to occur, he turned upon his two girls, Calzada confessed that agitated by such thoughts he drew his pistol and shot his wife dead. While lying on the ground he emptied several more charges of shot into the breast portion of the fallen woman. He then walked leisurely to a store kept by a countryman, where, in reply to the inquiry why he had committed such a dastardly deed, he replied, "I came to kill my wife, and now I have failed."

He was seized and disarmed by a young Spaniard named Ygnacio Ilorenes and tied to a post with ropes until an officer arrived and released him to police custody.

Thereon being interviewed, he confessed his crime and the motives for it, and was committed to a TIMES representative and also to the officers on duty.

The trial, which opened when the case was called, great case was displayed by defending counsel in the selection of a jury. Up to 10 o'clock three separate sets of jurymen were rejected as incompetent; one selected returned at 10:30. At that hour the work of selection was recommended, and at 10:15 o'clock twelve "good men and true" were chosen to try the case. Without any delay the first witness was put forward by the District Attorney on behalf of the people in the present.

DR. G. M'GOWAN,

The physician who was called in and pronounced life to be extinct. He testified: I am a resident of this city and have practiced as physician for several years. I was called in to examine the body of Louise Calzada at the undertaking rooms of Messrs. Orr & Sutch in August, 1888. I found the body in a state of decomposition, having been caused by three pistol wounds. One wound was under the right shoulder-blade. The bullet had then penetrated the liver and come out above the right knee.

The other two were in the left side, one in the heart and one in the lungs. The bullet was removed and the body was sent to the mortuary.

The witness was asked to describe the weapons from which the bullets had been fired must have been held close to the body, as the skin was scorched. Either of the weapons mentioned would necessarily be fatal. The witness said that under ordinary circumstances would not be fatal.

RITA QUINTANA,

a close neighbor of the murdered woman, then testified: I reside on Jefferson Street, close to Alameda. I know Louise Calzada for a long time, and her husband, also. There were four lots between the house she occupied at the time she was killed and my house. I was born by a neighbor whom Francisco Calzada fired the pistol shots that killed his wife. On the 2d of August I heard the shots, and ran to the place, and, as I approached, Francisco Calzada shot. Louise Calzada was lying on her side. Calzada was standing close to her at the time, and when he fired the shot he grazed his little child, and, as reply to the question, did he not shoot her? She still lay the body with his foot.

Now, she is dead." I found the clothing of the dead woman burning, and put it out with my hands. He said that he had come with the intention of killing his wife. A lady who first came to Carlton's heart his remarks and witnessed the transaction. Calzada left with the pistol in his right hand and leading his little child with a string around his neck. He was not seen for two years. The other girl is said to be 10 years of age. The shooting took place inside an enclosure in front of the house. Calzada did not live with his wife at that time, and I never heard him speak to her. I came to pick a quarrel with his wife. I went up to the store to get the little child, as she was screaming and crying out that an Indian had her. I only took the child when two men went by him. I know Calzada for some years before I knew him personally.

Cross-examined: I am a widow, having lost my husband two years ago. I was married at the church, though my husband used to say that we were divorced, but I never had any papers of divorce.

I have visited Doha Louise at her house, but I didn't know the husband lived there. I have never seen him. I only took the child when two men went by him. I know Calzada for some years before I knew him personally.

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ALBERT MC FARLAND,
Vice-President, Business Manager.
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The Times.

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"The Times" has a larger bona-fide circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Italian troops surrounded by Arabs at Massowah.... Trouble among members of the San Francisco Turnverein.... Proceedings of the International Council of Women at Washington.... The Democratic State Convention to meet in Los Angeles.... Gen. Boulanger placed on the retired list of the army....

...An Arizona murderer shot.... A story of cannibals on an island in the Gulf of California.... Oregon Prohibition Convention to meet today.... Another riot at Bumcharet.... The Elbe floods.... The American Sugar Refinery joins the trust.... South Carolina negroes en route for California.... Inventory of the estate of the late William McGivern.... Changes expected in the Panama Canal Government offices.... Power explosion at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.... Death of ex-Lieut.-Gov. William Dorsheimer of New York.... The new Emperor of Germany promises to be the friend of her sex.... Proposed memorial church to the late Emperor William.... Bismarck's jubilee.... Proceedings in Congress.... The River and Harbor Appropriation Bill completed.... Latest phase of the land controversy.... Bell Telephone Company's remarkable financial showing.... A North Carolina bank wrecked.... Storms and floods in the East.... Another argument before the House committee in behalf of Central Pacific.... A test case involving Texas lands.... A child drowned at Chico.... Proceedings of the Anti-poor party.... Arrangements for Chief Justice Waite's funeral.... Earthquake in New Hampshire.... Another railway rate was threatened.... Letter from Charles F. Adams on Union Pacific affairs.... The extinction of foreign pork recommended by the French.

FOOD. San Francisco! Even Honoria has quarantined against her.

CONGREGATIONAL ministers object to the admission of Utah as a State on account of Mormonism.

STILL they come! The Pennsylvania Railroad is thinking of running vestibule trains to Los Angeles next winter.

SENATOR STANFORD is still telling the Senate special committee how badly the Government has treated the Pacific railroads.

MONTANA steps to the front with a "favorite son." Ex-Congressman W. D. Washburn is the man, and the mention of his name is awakening much enthusiasm among the Republicans of his State.

THE inhabitants of the Upper Missouri Valley have scarcely had time to thaw out before they are called upon to take precautions against floods, which now threaten that section. Come to Southern California!

THE Supreme Court of New Jersey has handed down a decision declaring that information furnished by a commercial agency as to the business credit of person or firm is a privileged communication, and hence that damage cannot be obtained for defamation of character.

DR. LESSERS has received fresh subscriptions to the Panama Canal Company amounting to fifty millions of francs, which will probably enable him to run the enterprise for a few weeks more, until the hoped for permission to establish a lottery is obtained from the French Government.

THE Democrats are becoming exceedingly thoughtful in giving advice to their political opponents regarding the choice of a Presidential candidate. It is, moreover, somewhat remarkable that they carry their generosity so far as to extend qualified praise to the weakest men who are mentioned in connection with the nomination. In other words, they would like to allow the privilege of choosing the club with which the Republicans will thrash them next fall.

COMMENTING upon the news of the forfeiture of over 400,000 acres of railroad land, in the publication of which news THE TIMES registered a "scoop," the Trembone of the 21st said:

The obscure lawyers who have attempted to excite suspicion and to breed distrust in the public mind have been the chief chasers of Southern Pacific lands, thought that by obtaining a letter from a subordinate in the Department of the Interior, to his superior, recommending that these lands be taken over, some scheme, a point had been made. That subordinate's letter was shown us, in the expectation, evidently, that we would regard it as important. It is not in the least important; in a mere technical sense, it is not important as well as individuals as of a great corporation, the Secretary of the Interior will surely treat any question there may be as original with himself. What, however, he could do to consider the opinion of clerical subordinates will be allowed the club which it is entitled to—just no weight at all.

This morning we publish the decision of the Secretary of the Interior confirming the forfeiture. What has the Trembone to say now?

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Business Change in the Times-Mirror Company.

Mr. Albert McFarland, vice-president, treasurer and business manager, has sold his one-sixth interest in the Times-Mirror Company to Col. C. C. Allen of this city (late of Missouri), and will shortly retire from the business, in accordance with a resolution formed by him some months ago, for the purpose of engaging in pursuits less exacting than the requirements of a seven-day morning newspaper. He leaves with the regrets of his associates.

Col. Allen has been elected a director and vice-president of the company. He is temporarily absent at his former home, but will arrive in Los Angeles early in April, and will then enter upon his new duties, which include the business management of the office.

Mr. L. E. Mosher, already an owner in the company, has been elected treasurer. No other changes in the personnel or management.

Col. C. C. Allen, who has thus become connected with THE TIMES, is a veteran journalist, an experienced and successful business man and a lifelong Republican, standing high in the confidence of his party in his old State, where he long held honorable and responsible official positions under the General Government. He has recently made California his home, and now returns to his first love, the profession of journalism.

A Problem for Consideration.

Among the vital questions, the consideration of which becomes every day more imperative, there is none presented to the American citizen demanding more serious thought than the question, "What shall we do with our boys?"

The rules and regulations established by the various trades unions of the country, limiting the number of apprentices, makes the outlook a serious one for the future of their own children as well as the children of others. Large numbers of young men are, by these regulations on the part of skilled labor, shut off from employment, and are led to enter the over-crowded learned professions, or lie idle because of the impossibility of obtaining situations.

The arbitrary rules governing apprenticeship militate strongly against the industrial interests of the country, and their tendency is to debar even the sons of workingmen from following the trades pursued by their fathers, for the rule in regard to apprentices is most rigidly enforced. A skilled artisan or mechanician might with his sons to be thoroughly instructed in all the details of his business, till they should become, like himself, practical, skilled workmen, but if the shops in his city had the stated number of apprentices he would be able to find no place for them, however much they might be in need of workmen. They must either be idle or go out from home in the doubtful search for employment.

This iron rule of the trades unions of the country is preventing a large number of American youths from entering the ranks of skilled labor, and these ranks are being filled largely by foreign importations.

The question then comes home to us, "By what means shall our sons gain a livelihood?" They are educated in our high schools and colleges. With quickened intellect and aroused ambition, they are eager for the battle of life. But not all of them can become lawyers, doctors or professional workers. There must be something else open to them. It is a question which affects our future prosperity. What shall be done with the young men?

In Germany it is said every son of the royal household must learn a trade. What is a good and wise thing for royalty in this respect would certainly be wise for a democratic America.

There should be no law to debar any American youth from acquiring a trade if he wishes to do so.

The doors of the workshop should not be closed against him. The dignity of labor is enhanced as skilled workmen are multiplied. The more familiar our boys become with the tools of the artisan and mechanician, the more they study the power there is in machinery, the civilizing forces there is in the tools of the workman whose brain and hand and eye all work together to produce desired results, the greater will their respect for labor, and the more their desire will be increased to achieve success in some of its departments.

This law in regard to apprentices is a short-sighted one, and it should be regulated by the mechanics themselves. Its repeal will not work them any permanent injury. The world recognizes the fact that skilled labor, employed even at much higher prices, is cheaper than unskilled. The preference will always be given to it. It is not the well-taught, intelligent and thoroughly-trained workmen who inaugurate the strike and the boycott. But it is the ignorant, unskillful ones who would demand as much for his services as the more competent man receives.

But the fact is patent that a labor reform is needed in America. Our boys should be taught trades no less than Greek conjugations. They should be taught to handle a saw and plane as well as to measure the distance to the nearest fixed star. It is not an encouraging sight to see well-educated and intellectually strong young men driven behind the counter to sell ribbons and tape, when they might be employed in work and inventions that would materially advance civilization.

If our trades unions will not repeat their regulation and enlarge the apprenticeship system, then manual training schools must do the work, and these should be open to the sons of the rich and poor alike. These, made a part of our public system of education, would afford every young man an opportunity to become self-supporting just as soon as he goes out into the world to begin life for himself. Boys thus educated would not regard it any dishonor to

work. They would not consider it detracted in the least from their dignity or their social standing.

But whatever method is adopted, it is essential that our boys should be taught trades, that they be by no means debarred from becoming skilled workmen in whatever field their inclinations may lead them. If this opportunity is continuously withheld from them the problem of their future will be a most serious one.

A Hard Fate.

The following business letter has been received at this office:

BAXTER (Cal.), March 24.

Col. H. G. Otis, President Times-Mirror Company, Los Angeles, Cal.: I cannot renew my subscription to the MIRROR at present, until again somewhere settled, having been compelled to leave the ruling of ex-Secretary Lam in favor of Indians, who are now occupying my orchard and vineyard, have built the house up from bedrock, have improved it during all that time.

At the time of my settlement it was under secret entry, but the entry was not put up.... I completed my lease with the Indians, and was compelled to file it, it may be good law, but it is certainly poor justice, to evict a man from a bearing orchard and vineyard, public land, without compensation one cent for thousands of dollars' worth of improvements.

Yours truly, R. F. Roth.

[The exceptional hardship involved in this case calls for some remedy, in order that justice may be done. It ought to be possible to reach cases like this by either a special or general act of Congress. We invite the attention of our Representative, the Hon. William Vandever, to the matter.—ED.]

AMUSEMENTS.

At the recommendation of Gov. Hill a bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature appointing a special commission to examine into the whole excise question and report to the next Legislature. This is a device to postpone an inconvenient question.

DUKE GWIN.

The Sonora Potentate's Estate Exceedingly Small.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—[Special.]

The inventory of the estate of the late ex-Senator William M. Gwin has been filed in the Probate Court, together with the final account of the administrator, William M. Gwin, Jr., who states that the only claim presented against the estate was that of James V. Coleman for \$12,000, which was allowed and approved. The claim was subsequently assigned to Elvian J. Collier, who retained the estate from its payment.

The only property belonging to deceased is a recent interest in a piece of "Camille" Mile. She has been endeavoring to obliterate all the rough elements of the character, and bring out only that allowable in the highest demands of art, which is to me divine enough to efface any suggestive wickedness in "Camille." I believe an actress is as much entitled to this license in delineating characters as the woodsmen who are wild, desolate forest and country. "Camille" Mile has been endeavoring to make the love of her life as perfect as possible.

They applied a boycott, and in their

effort were strongly assisted by the opposition brewers, Mr. Denicke being manager of the Fredericksburg Brewing Company.

It is reported that they have succeeded in converting a number of German saloon-keepers, who have ceased to patronize the company to which he belongs, and have even canvassed Oakland for the purpose.

They have succeeded in getting rid of the

beer in the Mexican saloons, and are seeking shelter on the hills.

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NO MORE EXTRACTED HONEY.
Bee Men Decide to Replace It by
Comb Honey. — [San Bernardino Times.]

The fact cannot be denied that the beekeepers of California have for several years past been having a pretty hard time of it. We have seen prices go down gradually, year after year, until now they are so low that there is absolutely no profit in the business at least so far as the production of the extracted article is concerned. And the decline in prices has seemed to have very little reference to the amount produced. Naturally, one would suppose that in seasons of short crops prices would be correspondingly inflated. But such has not been the case. The price has gradually fallen until 2 or 3 cents a pound is about the limit of the price received by the producer, and one does not need to know that at such absurdly low figures there is no profit for the beekeeper. There seems to be some insuperable objection among the majority of people against the use of extracted honey. When that article was first put upon the market it was thought possible and reasonable that its use might become general, and that so pure and healthful an article would quickly take the place of the impure and adulterated molasses, syrups and "drips" which are so largely consumed. Especially was it thought that this would be done when the price for the pure honey was put at a lower figure than those articles could be sold for. But for some reason it has proven all but impossible to attempt to persuade people generally to become consumers of honey. As a consequence the price has, as already been stated, reached a very low point, both here and in the East, though it was much longer in getting down there than on the Pacific Coast. Now, beekeepers all over the country are seeking some method by which to make the product more attractive. The most experienced beekeepers of the East have decided that there is nothing to be done except to put a stop to the production of extracted honey and devote their entire time to the comb. It is now claimed to have been a great mistake to have put the extracted honey at so low a price compared with the comb; but the damage has been done, and it was based upon the idea that the bees could make about three pounds of extracted honey to one pound of comb honey, and that therefore the relative prices should be about in the same proportion. But this does not work very well in practice, for while extracted honey at 3 cents a pound, no matter how great quantity it is produced, does not yield a profit, the 3 per cent. difference between the which the bees draw and that which would be purchased demand, it seems that there need be no long delay in the matter. One thing certain, delay cannot be afforded. Let us at once proceed to raise the necessary 3 per cent., unlock the wheels of city finances, give work to the unemployed and extend physical salvation to the inhabitants of our city.

PASADENA.**NECESSITY OF SELLING THE SEWER BONDS.**

Exorbitant Rents Hurting the Town—Proposed Free Postal Delivery—Real-estate Buyers Paying Up in Good Shape—The Pasadena Fair.

[Star.]
No more imperative duty rests upon the citizens of Pasadena today than the converting of our sewer bonds into cash, thereby enabling the authorities to earnestly and expeditiously prosecute the work to a finish. According to the terms of the State law governing such matters, the bonds cannot draw more than 5 per cent. interest and must not be sold below par. Better to move the world over than 5 per cent.

Pasadena, not because the bonds are not a safe investment, not one of our citizens are willing to purchase them.

Everybody who has money happens to be well aware of the fact that more money can be made by handling real estate than in the purchase of these bonds. Still the bonds must be sold or our sewer will not be completed, a state of affairs that we cannot afford.

"The viticulturists have assured their aid, and will have the County Horticultural Society meet at the same time. The grand display of fruits that will be made would be an exhibition in itself.

"The horsemen are also agitating the subject, and some good racing will be had. There will also be a horse fair, at which there will be numerous competitors, a gathering of horsemen.

"The Buckin' stable will also be represented, and some of 'Lucy's' flyers, which have created such a name in the East, will be speeded.

"The viticulturists will also meet at the same time, giving a display of the wines and brandies of this section of the country. Besides this, there will also be a general exhibition of all the natural products of the country, which will attract large throngs.

"I tell you, there is a strong undercurrent at work, a general disposition to reduce prices and on most favorable terms.

Dr. Forder, specialist.

Dishes of men and women. Furnishes his own medicines and prescriptions. Office, No. 21 South Main street, Los Angeles.

what we have here, yet they universally meet with grand success. The weather, too, is generally favorable, notwithstanding the heat, and notwithstanding vast crowds attend. Here the people, as a general rule, are more public spirited, and would bend all their energies toward helping such a thing along. I have already secured grounds, and as soon as I can make arrangements for transportation to the grounds will make the details public, form an association, and push the matter rapidly on.

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South Pasadena Council.

[Union.]
The City Board of Trustees of the city of South Pasadena met in regular session at the office of South St. Jacobs, on Main street, on Tuesday evening. The Committee on Streets reported on work that had been done, which was approved by the board. The Street Superintendent was instructed to repair and grade Sylvan avenue and Grevelia drive. The board also ordered that substantial gutters and street crossings be put in whenever needed, at the earliest possible moment.

The inclination of J. A. Gates to serve as City Recorder was received and accepted, and Franklin H. Smith was appointed to the position.

The famous saloon ordinance was then taken up and placed on its final passage. It was carried without a dissenting vote. The ordinance will go into effect on and after March 1st.

After attending to some minor matters, and calling a general assembly with the citizens present to us to the method of carrying on the city government, the board adjourned until the next regular meeting, Monday, April 2d.

Fresh Delivery.

[Union.]
A suggestion is made by Inspector Threlkeld, which is very timely, in regard to taking the city census with a view of obtaining a free postal delivery. The City Council should have the census taken at once for this purpose, and also have the houses all uniformly numbered. The Postoffice Department has had its attention called to this, and has informed him that now that they seem disposed to afford us every desired convenience, we should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to secure a free delivery system for the central portion of the city by all means. Mr. Threlkeld is of the opinion that if the proper course is pursued the free delivery will be given us. The Council should act promptly in this matter, as it may after a time be difficult to again call the direct attention of the department to our needs.

Not Buried.

[Star.]
Here is an incident which is proof conclusive that the real-estate market is not only firm, but is booming. There have been more applications by those who have bought property to pay up on undue payments with a slight discount, in the ratio of five to one, than there has been to extend time. Payments which are now falling due are being met promptly by those who have bought property.

Notes.

Snow fell upon the mountains yesterday.

Measles continue in possession in many homes in the city.

Col. Markham's new residence is assuming proportions, and can be seen from nearly every point in Pasadena.

The new depot will soon be under way again, the materials for which is being prepared at San Pedro.

Adams, much to his chagrin, is unable to bore for oil in the arid sand water. Scientists are of the opinion that success would attend the effort.

Fair Oaks avenue will soon have one continuous cement sidewalk from Mountain street to Raymond, as the cement is being laid on the southern portion to Columbia street.

Orange and Vicinity.

ORANGE, March 27.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Early barley is heading out.

The mockingbirds are making most delightful music.

Fruit trees are loaded with blossoms.

A little hailstorm visited this locality on Monday.

The damaged street-car bridge was repaired without delay and the cars have been running on time ever since.

This whole valley is, if possible, more beautiful than ever, and flowers of every variety are in their glory.

The sewage question, which has not as yet received much attention, is beginning to be talked about somewhat, and the sooner good sensible action is taken in the matter the better for the valley.

Parties who love the ocean are already preparing boats and making fishing nets, so as to be ready when camping time comes to visit the coast in a way to combine business and pleasure.

The new Blount Hotel at El Modena has been purchased by parties from the East and will be opened to the public very soon. The building is quite an ornament to the town and all citizens will be glad to see it do well.

McPherson is improving of late. The handsome cottage built for him by Mr. West is occupied by Surveyor Bathgate, the postoffice has been moved to its new quarters in the house, constructed for that purpose, and the store well filled with groceries has a very heavy trade.

The ladies of the Orange W.C.T.U. are connected with the Y.M.C.A., some time since hired a building to be used as reading and lunch room.

The enterprise up to this date has been much more successful than was at first expected, and prospects are continually improving.

J. A. F.

Literature and Action.

[Newspaper of the New World.]

Nothing can save literature when it reaches the theater but action, or in its momentary absence such life and beauty of ideas as make us forget it.

Shakespeare is about the only stage that I can suggest, and action, drama and poetry take its place.

I ought to remind you here of a remarkable fact, that it is the poetry of Shakespeare, the mere descriptive bits, that outlive in the imagination of the world.

He is the greatest poet in the world.

HAVING BEEN DETAILED BY

Brig.-Gen. John N. Mathews, commanding First Brigade, N. G. C., for General Orders No. 1, March 26, 1888, to preside at an election to fill vacancies in the 1st and Lieutenant Colonel of the Seventh Infantry, N. G. C., on Monday, April 9, 1888, at 8 o'clock p.m., in Army Hall, and Ald-de-camp to the Commander-in-Chief, Presiding Officer.

Lieut.-Col. and Ald-de-camp to the Commander-in-Chief, Presiding Officer.

W. W. W.

Los Angeles, March 26, 1888.

Managing Agent, Natick House, Los Angeles.

H. G. CAMPBELL.

Corner Ninth and Whittier Streets.

West of Pearl.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

[New York Sun.]

"That \$5 I loaned you some time ago, Fledgley," observed Robinson, "sets a good example to Christians."

"Er—yes," replied Fledgley, with an embarrassed laugh. "How—how's that?"

"It keeps less well."

Having had many years' experience in the East in such matters, and am surprised that such fairs are not held out here. There the managers have but little to show in comparison with

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REDONDO BEACH LOTS!

The list of subscribers for REDONDO BEACH LOTS is published for the purpose of correcting errors and omissions. Subscribers whose names are omitted, or who may notice errors in address or number of lots subscribed for, will please call at our office and have the corrections made.

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF THE SUBSCRIBERS FOR REDONDO BEACH LOTS.

In a few days everything will be ready for selection of the subscribed lots. Price lists and a list showing the order of selection which each subscriber will be furnished.

Only a portion of the property will be placed upon the market. This will be sold to subscribers at first prices, which will be increased from time to time as the value of construction, the hotel, signs and other improvements increase.

The Santa Fe Company has completed the grade from Inglewood to Redondo Beach, and the road will be completed in a few weeks.

days. The material for the large wharf has arrived at the beach and a large force of men is there ready to commence its construction. Work on the large hotel was commenced three weeks ago. The public should bear in mind that only a limited amount of property is to be sold at this time at the prices to be fixed, and this amount is nearly subscribed for. Persons desiring lots whose names are not in the list should call and make their subscription. A great many of our prominent citizens are only waiting for the railroad to commence running, when they expect to begin the erection of handsome cottages.

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— FOR MAPS AND PARTICULARS APPLY AT THE OFFICE OF —
THE REDONDO BEACH COMPANY CORNER MAIN AND COURT STS LOS ANGELES

"MAMA" AND WILLIE.
A QUEER TRIO TAKE LODGINGS AT THE NADEAU.

Their Antics in San Francisco, and How They "Did Up" the Wealthy Jews—A Plurry in Camp When the Northern Mail Arrived.

Last Friday afternoon a party of three, one lady and two gentlemen, arrived in this city on the Southern Pacific train from the north. They were driven to the Nadeau House, where they registered as Mrs. B. Stanley, W. H. M. Stanley and H. Parsons, from San Francisco. They were received by a suite of apartments rooms Nos. 10 and 17, on the corner floor, and at once took possession. The lady of the party was a well-preserved brunette, of amiable proportions and a decided Hebraic cast of countenance, the younger man about 45 years of age. The younger man was, from appearances, about 22 years of age, neatly dressed, in fact, a regular blood, as it were. The other man was something on the same style, only there was not so much of it. The party kept closely to their rooms, taking their meals in private, and did not once appear in the dining-room. They were apparently poor, though training for a sumptuous party able to pay for all they wanted, and it is needless to say that they had the best. None of the party could be called communists, but a young man named Carlson and Yoshi, who have been adjudged insane, were sent up to the asylum at Stockton yesterday in charge of Deputy Sheriff Borden.

Sophia Steina, an insane woman, was taken yesterday to the County Jail by Capt. Fletcher. She will be examined before Judge Gardiner today.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to George N. Smith and Rachael Gearick, S. H. Davis and Mrs. Alice Josie Haucke and William F. Fults.

While riding on the cars from San Bernardino to the city yesterday, Mrs. E. M. Pareket lost a valuable gold watch. She was given a reward of \$15 for its recovery.

The civil suit of H. A. vs. Kegel, which was started some time ago, a shooting scrape between the principals, was up before Judge O'Melveney yesterday.

The Grand Jury was again in session yesterday, but did not find a witness. There have been no proceedings for examination of the various county officers.

On account of the funeral of Chief Justice Waite, which takes place at Washington today, Judge Hutton's courtroom will be closed and no business will be transacted.

Bob Bowling, for assault with a deadly weapon, and William Freeman, for obtaining goods under false pretenses, are confined in the County Jail. The former is from Santa Monica.

Jesus Herrada, a Mexican, was brought into the city yesterday from San Bernardino, placed in the County Jail, to await trial before the United States Court for selling whiskey to Indians.

The alleged physician who is seeking practice and popularity by circulating small advertisements over the country, has been found guilty of some of the first papers arrived. On the first page of the Examiner, under the headlines "Ma and Willie—Mrs. Stanley's Marital Engagement and Suicide," it was a sensational story giving the career of a notorious criminal in that city. The description fitted exactly, and in less than half an hour the matter was the subject of general comment throughout the country. Stories of the same kind followed in other papers.

There was nothing about any of them to attract the special attention, and nothing was thought of the guests by the hotel people until yesterday morning when the San Francisco papers arrived. On the first page of the Examiner, under the headlines "Ma and Willie—Mrs. Stanley's Marital Engagement and Suicide," it was a sensational story giving the career of a notorious criminal in that city. The description fitted exactly, and in less than half an hour the matter was the subject of general comment throughout the country. Stories of the same kind followed in other papers.

She was told some of her friends that she had given Dr. Messing a valuable ring, which cost her \$100, and had presented it to him. Dr. Messing and others of the family, with whom she was staying, were shocked to learn that none of them were seen after the arrival of the mails, until yesterday afternoon, when young Stanley called at the office, and announced his engagement to Miss Gruhn.

"By the way," she observed, "I am short of change. Can you let me have \$50?"

"Certainly," said the Madam's husband, and the gold coin was handed over to her.

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On the day that she went away Mr. Gruhn kissed her goodbye at the door and then refused to go with her. She took all her baggage along with her.

"Mr. Gruhn, notwithstanding this and other reports that the engagement was canceled, has been telling his friends of the grandeur of his new home, and has even boasted of his wealth and social position.

She was delighted to find that he was a very pleasant young man, well skilled in all the seductions of the commercial traveler, soon persuaded the rich dame to accept his hand and heart.

"The affair is the principal topic of conversation in Jewish circles in San Francisco."

THE PRESS COLONY.

An important meeting—Will incorporate.

The Press Colony Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Justice Austin's courtroom. The following members applied for and were admitted to membership: Bruce Douglas, Tribune; W. S. Livingood, Herald; William Morlock, San Francisco Post; John E. Savles, Southern California; C. H. Noll, Censor.

A proposed loan from a loan and building association was rejected, on account of the high rate of interest demanded.

Another committee of three, with President H. C. Jackson at the head, was appointed to secure money with which to build homes and to do whatever they thought best for the interests of the members. The committee were Messrs. Badenreiter, Patton, and Weidner, architect.

The meeting then adjourned.

President Hanchette immediately called the committee together, and the following was directed: Admitted and the secretary instructed to have the money sent and sent to the different local capitalists.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.), March 28, 1888.—
Mrs. STANLEY.—DEAR SIR: The members of the San Angelo Press, desirous of securing a home and relatives, are enclosing a bundle of rent paying, which in some cases absorbs half of our incomes, respectively so little your aid and cooperation. Through generous efforts of Mr. J. G. Griffith we have generally been successful in our endeavor to secure funds for the interests of the members. The committee were Messrs. Badenreiter, Patton, and Weidner, architect.

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